ARE EXAMINED

Swiss Consul at New York Stirred by Reported Theft of Documents.

MUM AS TO FINDINGS Withholds Comment But

Sends Detailed Report To Minister Here.

(By Herald Lensed Wire,)

New York, Feb. 24.-Louis H. Junod, Swiss Consul here, made a minute examination today of German safes left in his custody when diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany were severed in 1917. His purpose was to verify the story printed in the New York Tribune and The Washington Herald last Sunday which told how five adventurous Americans had "robbed" the safes of a ton of

Mr. Juned refused to tell what his scrutiny of the dust-covered receptacles revealed. However, he embodied everything he learned in a report forwarded tonight to the Swiss Minister at Washington. He established that at the time the story said the 'robbery" occurred department of justice agents were guarding the former German consulate. "I found nothing." was all Mr.

Juned would say when pressed for a statement of the condition of the

safes, wrapped with red and black tape splotched with sealing wax bearing the impression of the Imperial German Consulate, are in what was for-merly the German Consulate. The sign on the door now reads "Downtown office, Consulate of Switzerland." An employe of the Swiss consul spends his time there receiving applications for passports from Germans wishing to return to what is left of the Fatherland.

LABOR CERTAIN VETO WILL KILL * RAILROAD BILL

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men say the only solution would

on Thursday to urge him to veto the citizenry. the bill as inimical to the farmers'

which to consider the bill.

Representative Barkley, Kentucky, who led the fight against the bill in the House asserted vesterday that the President had before him a comprehensive statement of why most of the Democrats in the House opposed the

not see the President until he received will be launched the D. C. Suffrage a report from the Attorney General League. regarding the validity of the bill.

It is pointed out that a veto by the President might regain for the Administration the friendliness of these labor leaders who were antagonized by the government's coal strike injunc tion. As one union official expressed it, the President by vetoing the bill had a chance to write a new declaration of independence.

GARDINER ASSURES

You may feel assured Congress ington Railway and Electric Com-of 200,000 to 250,000 men, and a pany and the Potomac Electric first-class navy, always ready. We City Association last night at the war. Thomson School. He based his statement on conversations with members of District committees of both the House and the Senate, he

The association went on record favoring a bill permitting the Washington Railway Company to use the earnings of the Potomac Electric Power Company and the re-establishment of the old rate on power by the public utilites The association donated \$25 tow

ard the erection of the new building of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Connecticut avenue

Romantic Girl, Aged 14,

(By Herald Leased Wire.) New York, Feb. 24.—The police, newspapers and a number of telephone girls are assisting in a search for Mathilda Schaaf. 14 years old, of the Bronx, who mysteriously disappeared from her home last Saturday. Mathilda, who is a telephone operator in the Madison Square Exchange, is of a comantic nature, according to her fa-

ther and girl friends. "I am not going to wait for my husband to come to me, but am going out into the world to seek him,' is what who work with her on the switch-

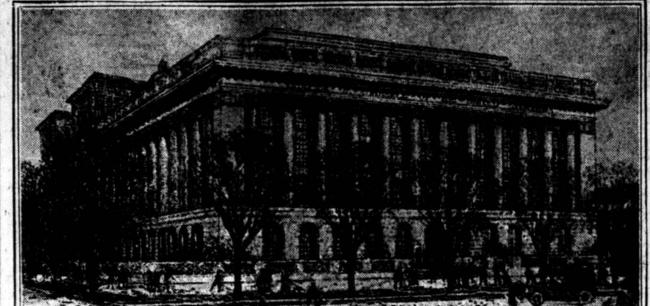
Federal Union Opposes Anti-Labor Amendment

Strong protest was registered gainst the Myers anti-labor amendment to the Sterling retirement bill at the joint conference of Federal employes last night at 1423 New York avenue northwest.
"It is peculiarly unfair," said R.

H. Alcorn, chairman of the conference, "to propose to penalize thou-sands of old government employes for belonging to labor organiza-The amendment affects a large

number of the 7,000 aged men and women who would be retired immediately under the provisions of

GERMAN SAFES Four Months' Campaigning Brings Pledges GIRL, 19, HELD of \$1,000,000 for Chamber of Commerce Home



United States Chamber of Commerce known as the "old Corcoran man-has resulted in the pledging of approximately \$1,000,000 toward the erection of a "home for American business" in Washington which will Daniel Webster, at another by cost in the neighborhood of \$2,500.- Francis Scott Key and later by W. 000. Washington business men were asked to contribute \$20,000. They contributed \$30,000.

The new structure is to be erected H street and Connecticut avenue. transferred to him by Robert Swann

associations.

At one time it was occupied by W. Corcoran, founder of the Corcoran Art Gallery. According to history, generally accepted as true, the house and eight lots were presented just across LaFayette Square from to Webster by friends, but the the White House on the corner or records show that the property was

Of Prohibition Enforce-

ment Law.

Passage of the bill, introduced as a

Supreme Court next Monday to upset

the Eighteenth amendment and the

An attempt to attach a referendum

provision to the measure was defeated

by 43 to 15. Representatives of the

"drys" were indignant because the

bill was rushed through the assembly

without giving the Anti-Saloon League

PREPARED TO ARREST

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Would "Show Courtesy."

according to the state's attorney,

lay in the event physical effort is

necessary to support the county au-

The liquor question is out of the

situation, but the obviously exag-

gerated reports of lawlessness and

"unfair, unjust and malicious ac-

tivity of newly appointed and

Hears From Palmer.

had been made you will co-operate

eral officials were coming in force without warrants, it took him

twenty minutes to arrange every

detail for the arrest of Major Dal-rymple, If convicted, the Major

may face a 90-day jail sentence.

overzealous revenue officers."

people of this section.

Magistrate Curley on a

PROHIBITION AGENT

MICHIGAN OFFICIAL

chance to be heard in opposition, as

Volstead enforcement act.

had been promised.

General McCran, of New

Attorney

Four months campaigning by the The building now on the site is in 1844 for the consideration of one Webster, purchased the property

from him in 1847. Plans for the new structure to house the United States Chamber of Commerce have been drawn by Cass Gilbert, who designed the Woolworth building and the U. S. Custom House at New York, the Treasury Annex in Washington and other great edifices. The building will be five stories high. Work will start

CLARK TO URGE VOLSTEAD ACT DISTRICT VOTE IS CHALLENGED

Original Advocate of Move Suit Filed to Test Legality Declares Comparison of Will Address School Meeting.

Former Speaker Champ Clark's An appeal to the Supreme Court to rally to be held the night of March Massachusetts liquor dealer. be continuance of Federal control. 16 at Central High School under Several hundred union officials are auspices of the National Press Com- constitutional amendment which states

Washington, like the "houn' represented. A general conference dawg" of the ditty, has suffered of all the unions will be called some rude buffets from Congress in tion taken is that Congress cannot "The W. R. and E. has 175 miles of as soon as the sectional meetings its efforts to obtain the vote, and, prohibit the sale of all beverages con-Representatives of the Farmers' few. Clark was the original advo-National Council have asked for an cate of cessation of the "kicking" cent of alcohol in a State which deappointment with President Wilson around" process by enfranchising sires to allow the use of drinks with populated section. And their pasa higher amount of alcohol.

the Missouri member sponsored a case, says: "In an attempt to usurp The President has ten days in bill forming the District into a ter- the sole and exclusive power withritory with a governor a delegate in out regard to State boundaries or Congress and a legislature elected State sovereignty or without referby popular vote. He fought for his ence to the assent or sanction of measure through three Congresses, the several States, as required by but it was never favorably report- section two, enacted the national ed. Now Mr. Clark will enter the prohibition act." lists again.

when invited to speak at the mass and sale of 3½ per cent beer was measure. Barkley's chief objections meeting planned for next month by were to the financial provisions, especially the section which guarantees a standard of rates that will yield 5½ C. Suter, vice president of the Fedper cent operating return to the car-riers. This section, the Democrats be-Clark expressed his sympathy for lieve, will offer ample ground for a Washington in its disfranchised! Presidential veto.

B. M. Jewell, president of the rational should, and he thought would, soon department of the take steps to correct this situation. American Federation of Labor, said He readily assented to making the that a committee of workers would chief address of the meeting where

GOOD BUSINESS. WOOD'S ADVICE

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They must work together to meet the problems which are following the world's war. The workingman 5-CENT FARE RETURN is neither a machine nor a commodity, but is a collaborator with capis neither a machine nor a commo-

Gen. Wood said: "We need a highwill pass a bill linking the Wash- ly efficient but small regular army Power Company and that the street must have a definite and well-es- rants at Marquette this afternoon, as a student of international affairs car fares will be reduced to five tablished policy of national preparedcents." W. Gwynn Gardiner, former ness. We must demand universal District Commissioner, told the Mid- obligation for service in peace and

> "We should have a strong but conservative foreign policy-not an aggressive policy, but one indicated in the words of Theodore Roosevelt. 'speak softly, but carry a big stick," leclared Gen. Wood.

In Favor of Budget System. He said he is in favor of a wellrained consular and diplomatic they have shown to the people of service and urged the adoption of a Michigan. budget system.

"It means better financial administration, greater economy and effi- which will be sworn in without deciency," he added. "The red flag never flies over a farmhouse," declared Gen. Wood. He paid tribute o the patriotism of the farmers of the country during the war, and thing regular." declared that their service should be adequately recognized by extending Missing, Seeks Husband to the rural sections of the country more of the benefits of modern

civilization. There must be no fixing of prices which will work a hardship on the farmer, the speaker said. Pricespeakers urged moderation, but declared the notoriety Iron County fixing, he warned, should be entered into most cautiously and only has received resulted from the when it is quite certain that no

harm will result. Too Much Speculation.

There has been too much speculation in and hoarding of the neessities of life, declared Gen. Wood. He paid a tribute to American womanhood, expressing the belief that the entrance of women into politics will exercise " a very helpful and good influence."

Teachers in America are under-paid, declared the speaker. "There is no class today in America which has the opportunity to do more important or more constructive work in the building up of good citizenship." he said.

Would Restrict Imigration.

The general warned that discretion must be used in the handling of the immigration question. He pointed out that "there is no use in having the portals open for the deportation of the alien red and wide for theadmission of the unquestioned immigrant."

Americanization is one of the great tasks before us, declared Gan. Wood. He said little concerning the league of nations, merely stating briefly that he favored a league with reservations "which thoroughly For Colds or Influence

and as a Preventive, take LAXATIVE

REOMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W.

OROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.—Adv. dore Roosevelt.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24.—Encouraging reports were given out at St. Luke's Hospital today as to the condition of Delegate W. N. Tiffany from Fauquier County. He had been stricken with paralysis been stricken with paralysis.

HAUL FOR LOSS

Two Traction Companies Unfair.

famous campaign song, "You Got to determine whether Congress can pass way and Electric Company in its Stop Kicking My Dog Around," may legislation enforcing the prohibition demand for higher rates was prebe shown to have a symbolic ap- amendment without the definite con- sented by W. F. Ham, president of plication to the District when the currence of the States was made yes- the company, at the annual dinner eminent legislator addresses a big terday by George C. Dempsey, a of the Washington Electrical Contractors-Dealers' Association last night at the New Ebbitt. The suit is based on Section 2 of the

in Washington to conduct negot'ations with President Wilson. Each
frage.

Company and the several States
shall have concurrent power" to an Capital Traction Company are unthough this is recalled by only a taining more than one-half of 1 per has only sixty-five, nearly all of senger traffic is nearly as great as "Congress," a brief filed in the ours. In other words they get the of the 'short-haul' business whereas many of our lines do not. by any means, pay their expenses. We only ask a living wage—the 6 per cent return approved by the Public Utilities Commission. In the last year our company failed by more than \$1,900,000 to reach or at-

The growth of the trade trical appliances was described W. I. Goodwin, of New York who stated that today the sales of these wards and the wet forces of both appliances was far greater than parties, is practically certain to pass the amount spent for current or

substitute for a 4 per cent beer measure, was prompted by the desire of PHILLIPS NOMINATED MINISTER TO HAGUE: Jersey, to have a law on the tatute books to fortify him in the action he PEKIN POST TO CRANE is to bring before the United States

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during 1909.

He was made first secretary of the American Embassy at London in 1910. He retired on a leave of absence to become regent of the college and secretary of the corporation of Harvard University. He returned to diplomatic life in 1914, when he was appointed Third Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Crane's Career.

Mr. Crane's nomination as Minister to China will be sent to the Senate for confirmation within a day or two. He has long been known an attempt will be made to arrest and is a recognized authority on any of the sixteen Federal agents Russian and Far Eastern questions, who may seek to make an arrest especially.

He will succeed Paul Reinsch.

who recently resigned and who Maj. Dalrymple will be arraigned is now at Washington. Mr. Crane has made extensive travels and charge of disdemeanor, and released investigations in the Orient and upon his recognizance. This action, on account of his sympathy with Chinese aspirations is said to be will be taken to show "a little more a persona grata to the Chinese courtesy to the Federal officers than government.

Mr. Crane was appointed Minister to China, once before, by There is in Iron River a plentiful President Taft, but resigned besupply of deputy sheriff material, fore assuming his post Later be fore assuming his post. Later he rejected the offer of the American ambassadorship to Russia.

During the Conference at Paris, claimed, propose to "keep every in Syria for the American Peace in Syria for the American Peace Commission He was a member of the mission appointed by the President for that purpose.

defiance of the government have and is 62 years old. His present Mr. Crane. was born in Chicago aroused the indignation of the residence is at Woods Hole, Mass. Several months ago his son, At two big meetings today Richard, was appointed Minister to Czecho-Slovakia.

Leslie M. Shaw Gets \$10,000 Against Payne

State's attorney McDonough to-New Brunswick, N., J., Feb. 24 .day received the following message Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary from Attorney General Palmer in of the Treasury and Governor of response to McDonough's request lowa, obtained a \$10,000 verdict in that the entire case be investigated the Circuit Court here today in a suit which came under the jurisdic-"I am gratified to receive your tion of the local court because the wire denying sensational reports. defendant, William J. Payne, of Had believed there was some mis-understanding and had wired Dis-trict Attorney Walker at Grand Rapids to get in touch with you cessfully for a long time by process and see if the matter could not servers.

be satisfactorily straightened out. The suit was brought on three Please coufer with him. I am sure notes. The originals had been lost, that if through misunderstanding but Governor Shaw testified to their of the facts or otherwisea mistake contents.

Assistant Morguemaster **Quits: Successor Sought**

Assistant Morguemaster Henry O. Grack has tendered his resigna-tion to Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt, to take effect March 1. Morgumaster

provided with living rooms at the morgue, with light and heat.

WELFARE WORK AIDS WORKERS' EFFICIENCY

Welfare work among employes of business concerns and its value as a producer of efficiency were explained by Shorland F. Fannon, National Cash Register Company, in an illustrated lecture last night in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel before members of the Morchants' and Manufacturers' the Morchants' and Manufacturers' the guests spent the entire evening in the dance of the dance company. Pretty Swedish Miss Found
Aboard Ship When Two
Days Out of Port.

Baltimore, Feb. 24.—Ingrid Rajnhild, an unusually pretty Swedish girl, aged 19, stowed away for two

with Fannon as principal speaker. He declared that with more than days in an unventilated cupboard on double the pra-war amount of money in circulation merchants should improve their business methods to take care of the increased trade.

cation. Adolph is the sweetheart of her childhood. Capt. Hansen, The unusual story was revealed to the immigration authorities , tocommanding the ship, accepted Inday when the pair, married after grid's presence as inevitable, and some difficulties when the ship every comfort was provided for her touched at Brest, sought admission Patterson has a mariner's pass-

mittee were James L. Baity, E. C. man and Miss Beryl Ingram. Port Workers Make Demand.

Missouri Society Opens

New York, Feb. 24.—The Marine Vorkers' Affiliation of the Port of New York today presented demands to the New York Boat Owners' Association for a reduction in hours and between 70 and 100 per cent in-crease in pay. The question will be submitted to arbitration tomorrow before the New York Board of Ar

Legalizes Lincoln Day. Lincoln's Birthday, February would be made a legal holiday in the District by the terms of a bill When discovered on the ship, ica, but Ingrid, as a stowaway, is by Representative James W. Husted, not entitled to the same privilege. of New York.

GAS FUMES RESULT 1920 Season with Dance IN DEATH OF YOUT

Thomas Acaster, jr., 25 years died at Casualty Hospital at 11:30 o'clock last night. He was found unconscious in a gas-filled room at the Vendome Hotel, Third street Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where he was staying, a halfhour before his death. Physicians said that Acaster was poisoned both by gas and alcohol.

A letter from his mother, who lives in New York City, was found in the man's coat pocket. Police It is believed that the death was due to accident, as Acaster's coat was found thrown over the gas jet. This probably allowed the gas to found thrown over the gas jet.

Held on Bigamy Charge.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24.—Samuel M. Billig, 25 years old, credit man for a Main street business house, today was held for trial March, on a bigamy charge. It is alleged that he married a Richmond girl here last March when he had other wife in New York.

GROCERY CO. (INC.) LEADERS 122 STORES

Corby's "Mothers" Bread 12-Ounce

"On the Tables of Those Who Know" **OUR FAMOUS**

girl, aged 19, stowed away for two

the steamship Panola, sailing from Stockholm, Sweden, to be near her sweetheart, Adolph T, Patterson, seaman, who was ignorant of her

presence aboard until the vessel

was two days at sea.

to the United States.

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Evaporated Milk At Reduced Prices

PET Small Can...6c Tall Can...13c

BORDEN'S Small Can. 6c Tall Can 13c

ABig Offer in Canned

We have just purchased a big quantity of Shriver's Silver Label Peas. Undoubtedly the best-known brand sold in Washington. The price at which we offer them is an indication of market conditions, but you are extremely fortunate in being able to quickly secure advantage of weakening prices. We got about all that was left of last year's crop in the packer's hands, and as there's nothing more desirable in canned foods than peas, we feel that at our special price the consumption will be largely increased.

Special This Week

One Case (2 doz.), \$3.00 One Dozen Cans, \$1.50



SPECIAL ON THIS FINE Toilet Soap for This Week Only

CREME OIL SOAP, per cake, 71/2c We suggest purchasing a carton (1 DOZEN) for 90c

Gold Medal Flour, 6-lb. bag	.48c
Gold Medal Flour, 12-lb. bag	
Gold Medal Flour, 24½-lb. bag \$	1.85
Washington Flour, 6-lb. bag	.47c
Washington Flour, 12-lb. bag	.93c
Washington Flour, 24-lb. bag\$	1.80
U. S. Grain Corp. Flour, 12-lb. bag	.75c
U. S. Grain Corp. Flour, 24-lb. bag: \$	1.50
Pure Lard, per lb2	7½c
Compound Shortening, per lb	. 26c
Marigold Nutmargarine, per lb	
Crisco, 1 lb., 34c; 3 lbs., \$1; 6 lbs\$	1.95
Mazola Oil, pint, 35c; quart	.70c
Standard Tomatoes, large can	. 15c
Blue Ridge Corn, per can	
Blue Bell Shoe Peg Corn, per can	. 19c
A-1 Brand Country Gentleman Corn	. 15c

"Paris" Genuine Maine Corn......19c

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ınt Jemima

Right now in the heart of the season, when pancakes are most in demand, we are able to offer you a real money saver in the best-known and most advertised brand in the world.

Our object is two-fold-to sell our stock before warm weather and at the same time acquaint you with the exceptional quality of the Aunt Jemima Brand.

IMPORTANT-Please remember that this special price applies only on the BUCKWHEAT mixture. The price of Aunt Jemima's PANCAKE is the same as heretofore, viz., 14 cents per pkg.

Aunt Jemima BUCKWHEAT, 10c Per Pkg.....

Other Specials for This Week Golden Age Macaroni, Silver Lake Beets,

Spaghetti or Noodles. 7½-pint bottle..... Per pkg..... No. 2 can..... Blue Label Karo, No. 5 can, per can.....

We consider this one of the 13½c finest of all catsups. 39c Indian Head Brand Corn Meal, peck.....

Burt-Olney's Catsup,

Chum Salmon, per can

Imported Sardines	Fish—Various
Marie Elizabeth Boneless	Shredded Cod, Beardsley's, glass
Canned Tuna Fish In Pedro, No. 1/2 can25c In Pedro, No. 1 can45c	

California Sardines packed in Tomato Sauce, per can,

Shasta Brand American Sardines, in Olive Oil We recommend these sardines.

Sanitary Brand Butter, lb. . . .

Navy Beans, per lb........... Walter Baker's Cocoa, Lima Beans, per lb......18c
Post Toasties, pkg......12c
Stollwerck's Milk Cocoa,
1/2 lb......25c Quaker Oats, pkg. 12½c
Sanitary Oats, pkg. 12c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 12½c
Hershey's Cocoa, ½ lb. 20c
Hershey's Cocoa, 1 lb. 39c

Stollwerck's Chocolate,
½ lb. 18c
Walter Baker's Chocolate,
½ lb. 23c